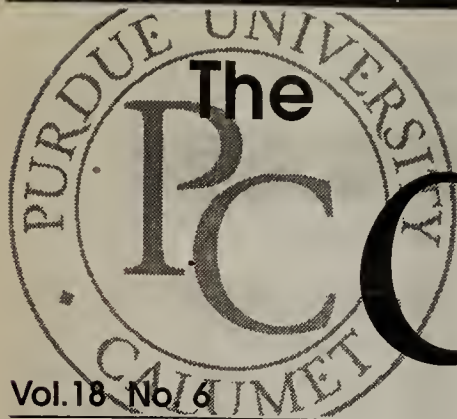




Opinion

Deja vu creepy
yet wonderful
experience

See page 4

Sports

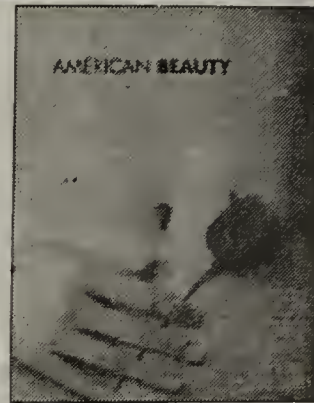
Does Creatine help
or harm athletes?

See page 8

Features

'American Beauty' portrays
bizarre family life

See page 6



The Chronicle

Vol. 18 No. 6

Monday, October 4, 1999

Kimbrell wins

JASON DANANAY
Staff Writer

He passed out fliers. He talked to hundreds of students. He shook the hand of nearly everyone that walked into the SFLC building during voting hours last week. Now Bruce Kimbrell can finally call himself the SGA president.

Kimbrell defeated Michael D. Stewart in the only "valid" race in the SGA elections this year. With all other positions left uncontested, students only had to make one choice.

PUC students chose Kimbrell.

At press time, the unofficial vote count was Kimbrell, 223, and Stewart, 104.

Kimbrell already has plans laid out for this year.

Kimbrell plans to start this year's SGA by gathering newly elected members together for a meeting and social gathering Friday.

"This gathering will give the members of the SGA a chance to get to know one another. This will be a good start for the SGA," Kimbrell said.

Kimbrell's goals extend further than this social gathering.

Kimbrell plans to follow his campaign platform to the fullest extent.

Kimbrell's main goal this year involves getting some of the problems worked out with student organizations. Kimbrell

believes those clubs that have been cut, such as the PUC Song Company and the women's volleyball team, can be financially supported through careful budget decisions.

Kimbrell also wants to work out problems that the SGA had in the

past year.

Kimbrell said the problem was a lack of leadership in the organization.

Kimbrell wants to develop a relationship between PUC and the Indiana State Student Association, something that SGA has never tried before. The association offers college student organizations an opportunity to interact with other schools. This gives us an opportunity to borrow ideas from other schools as well as share our ideas with them, Kimbrell said.

As president, Kimbrell wants students to know they can approach him and other student government officials anytime they have a concern. Kimbrell believes that an open-door policy allows students the opportunity to come and ask questions about student issues.

"If you see us in the hall, stop us. Ask us what's going on," Kimbrell said.

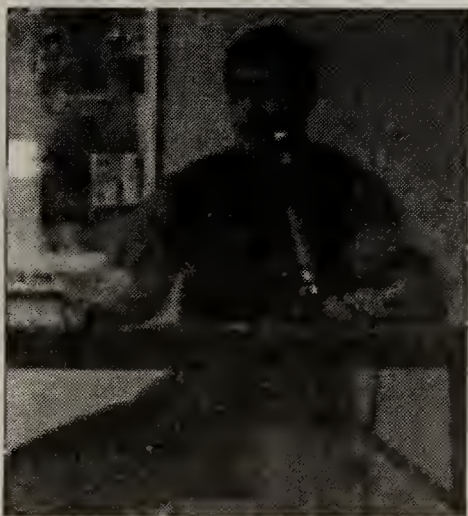


Photo by Kelly Creviston

Bruce Kimbrell defeated candidate Michael D. "Stew" Stewart in the SGA presidential election.

ideas to improve the SGA.

Stewart believes that it is time to step back and weigh his options. I will not specifically help SGA, but I will help out any organizations that need it, Stewart said.

Leo Bryant, vice chancellor for student services and dean of students, believes that the open-door policy that Kimbrell plans to implement is a good idea. He hopes that the SGA officers will work with the Office of Student Leadership Development to maximize the effectiveness of the organization.

Three hundred and fifty-one students voted in the SGA election this year. That translates to more than double the amount of students that voted last year. A computerized voting system aimed at making the voting process quick and accurate was also put into place this year for the first time. Eight-nine percent of the students who voted preferred the computer voting to the paper ballot voting of past years.

While Kimbrell won the election, he believes that he still has something to prove to the 104 students who voted for Stewart.

"It is kind of humbling to know that out of the 300 plus students that voted, 104 of them didn't want me in office. I have something to prove to these people," Kimbrell said.

Kimbrell expressed a desire to work with Stewart to create new

1999-2000 SGA Election Results

President: Bruce Kimbrell
Vice President of Finance: Tim Piniak
Vice President of Legislation: Lorrell Kilpatrick
Secretary: Brandi Cuellar
Senators: Andrea Murray, Lorrell Kilpatrick, Donald Smulski, Brian McCullom, Jade Lee Culberson, Brandi Cuellar, Amanda Sealscott, Ronald W. Guidotti Jr., Anthony Mercer-Bay

Woodmar Avenue construction restricts traffic and parking access

JOSEPH BOGS
Staff Writer

Staff and students who frequently use Woodmar Avenue between 169th and 173rd streets might want to consider an alternate route.

This is because Woodmar Avenue, bordering the west side of campus, is currently under construction. The \$800,000 city improvement will restrict traffic and parking lot access. The work, which began Sept. 20, is estimated to continue through Nov. 30.

Michael Kull, PUC executive director of facilities and logistical support services, said the general contractor, Bucko Construction, is working on half of the street at a time. This will restrict traffic to one lane. Kull warned the remaining lane might be gravel.

"Bucko Construction will keep us abreast of new developments," said Kull.

According to Todd Rudledge, resident project repre-

sentative, one of these new developments was the change in traffic flow that began last Friday.

"Woodmar Avenue will be temporarily changed to a one-way street going northbound," Rudledge said. This change is expected to last until the middle of November.

Although Bucko is trying to keep access open, there will be times that the normal parking lot entrances and exits on Woodmar Avenue will be totally closed.

Wes Lukoshus, director of university relations, said closures would not last for more than two to three hours.

"They are trying to work with us as best they can," Lukoshus said.

Bucko will work within certain windows when closing the lots, according to Kull. These include Monday through Thursday closures of 9 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 3 p.m., or Friday and Saturday closures. During these win-

See Construction, Page 5



Photo by Marti Trgovich

Parking lots were blocked off and all campus buildings were closed after a threat to students and faculty was called into the Hammond Police Department at 6:30 a.m. last Monday.

Campus evacuates

Student, faculty safety threatened

KIM KINTZ
News Editor

Students and staff were not sure whether Monday's evacuation was due to a fire drill or a bomb threat. It was neither.

A called-in verbal threat to the Hammond Police department at 6:30 a.m. toward Purdue University and the individuals on campus prompted university officials to cancel all classes for the remainder of the day. The caller is thought to be male and the call was "specific to Monday," according to Wes Lukoshus, director of university relations. No further information about the call can be released due to the investigation.

The only way the university was able to warn students and staff was through building deputies and a fire alarm. When officials determined that classes should be canceled, deputies in charge of each building told the people present that campus would be evacuated soon. The deputies never said it was a bomb threat, according to Lukoshus, but when people heard the word "threat," many assumed it was a bomb threat because of the frequency of that type of threat, he said. The fire alarm sounded at approximately 10:15 a.m. in all the buildings. However, many people who had not heard of the threat assumed it was just a fire drill and they could be let into the building later. Lukoshus said the fire alarm is the best system the university currently has, but the university is considering coming up with new and better ways to warn the campus in the event of an emergency. "The fire alarm uncovered some flaws," he said.

See Threat, Page 5

ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

The aftermath of last week's campus threat

The life threatening—and life taking—incidents of recent months, weeks and days that have occurred across our world, nation and even within some of our local communities paint an unfortunate, if not tragic picture of our society.

As a respected university, we hope that the essence of our existence—the virtues for which we stand and the knowledge we disseminate—helps empower individuals to become productive and proactive influences for making society a better place in which to live.

Nonetheless, Purdue Calumet is not an island to itself. We are not immune to the problems that trouble our society. In fact—as we came to realize last Monday (9/27)—sometimes, our campus becomes a target of the trouble that swirls around us.

We received no previous indication, nor did we have reason to believe in advance that a phone call by an anonymous individual threatening violence last Monday to our campus and people was forthcoming. While the source of that call and why it was placed continues to be investigated by our University Police, administratively, we are left in the aftermath to contemplate all the decisions that were made and whether our response should have been any different than it was.

Conferring, reviewing, weighing & responding

With the matter under investigation, we are limited in what information can be divulged. However, we can relate this much: After the Hammond Police Dept. received the call early Monday morning and notified our University Police, the administration subsequently was notified. We then informed the FBI; the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms; and the West Lafayette campus administration.

While awaiting their best counsel, additional law enforcement officers from University and Hammond staffs were summoned to campus. Many of you commented on their visibility near parking lots and other access ways. Also, an administrative team gathered to review, confer and discuss the matter at length, and consider our options—realizing a decision needed to be made as quickly as possible.

Ultimately, the safety and welfare of our campus community drove our decision to suspend campus operations and evacuate the campus for the remainder of the day.

To those of you on campus at the time the decision to evacuate was announced, thank you, very much, for your patience and cooperative, orderly response. Certainly, suspending campus operations is problematic in and of itself. But, again, we felt the decision was justified. One week later, we continue to believe it was the right call—and many of you have indicated that you concur.

So what did we learn?

In retrospect, what did we learn from this unfortunate experience? Several things, we believe:

- 1 Though the campus has a disaster/emergency plan, last week's incident pointed out a need for certain aspects of the plan to be addressed in greater detail and broader scope.
- 2 In lieu of our campus fire alarm system, we plan to evaluate other options for conveying urgent information and/or evacuation instructions on campus within our buildings.
- 3 We want to explore with the off-campus law enforcement agencies with whom we contacted any other steps that could or should have been taken to determine the caller's identity and, ultimately, deter this type of behavior.
- 4 Finally, a relatively substantial cash award—to be announced later—will be offered for information leading to the apprehension of individuals who threaten the university community.

As we have reported on many occasions, our campus is a microcosm of society.

Good, bad or indifferent, we must expect to have to deal with unfortunate, difficult circumstances from time to time. Please be assured that the administration will always respond in the best interests of the safety and welfare of our people.

At a glance around campus

Play ball

Men's basketball tryouts will be held Oct. 10 at 4:30 p.m. in the PER building.

Join a psychology club

Elections for Psi Chi and Psychology Club will be held at the next meeting on Oct. 14 in Gyte-123 at 4 p.m. Anyone interested in running for any office for the current year, please contact Anne Edwards, adviser, in her office in Porter by Oct. 12. New members are always welcome.

Co-ed volleyball tournament

Team rosters must be submitted by noon Oct. 6 to Bill Crowley in PER-170 for an intramural co-ed volleyball tournament to be held starting at 5 p.m. Oct. 8 in the PER main gym. Students, faculty and staff may make up their own team rosters with up to eight players. Individuals may also register to be placed on a team to be formed. Participants must be members of the fitness center. For further information, call Crowley at Ext. 2363.

Intramural basketball league

Those interested in intramural basketball should attend a call out meeting at noon Oct. 6 in the PER main gym prior to league play starting Oct. 10. Male or female students, faculty and staff who are members of the fitness center may participate. For more information, contact Bill Crowley in PE-170 or at Ext. 2363.

Society of Human Resources Management meetings

The society meets starting at 5 p.m. on the following Tuesdays this semester: Oct. 5, Oct. 19, Nov. 2, Nov. 16 and Nov. 30. For further information, e-mail April at adurning@netnitco.net.

Beginning ballroom dancing classes

The Indiana Lakeshore Chapter of the United States Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association sponsors a six-week workshop in beginner's ballroom dancing. Classes will be held every Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. at the Merrillville Community Center, Pruzin Center, 5750 Tyler Place. Pre-registration is required. For further information call Helen at (219) 924-4709 or Lillian at

(219) 932-0452.

National Depression Screening Day

Members of the public are invited to hear a presentation on depression, to complete a short written self-test and to talk with a mental health professional Oct. 7 at Tri-City Comprehensive/Community Mental Health Center, all at no charge. Anonymous depression screening is also offered on Oct. 7 at the following locations:

* From 6 to 9 p.m. at Lakeside Counseling Center, 9800 Indianapolis Blvd., Highland

* From 2 to 4 p.m. at North Lake Counseling Center, 100 W. Chicago Ave., East Chicago.

Screening services are open to the public. Reservations are required. Children under 18 must be accompanied by a parent. For further information, call (219) 392-6011 or (888) 398-7050.

Barbershop quartet puts on show

"The Singing Men of Note," the South Cook County chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, will sing at Freedom Hall, 410 Lakewood, in Park Forest, Ill., on Oct. 16 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Prices are \$10 in advance, and \$12 at the door. For more information, or tickets, call Hank King at (708) 614-8999 or Bud Parish at (708) 748-5942.

Halls of Horror

This year's Halls of Horror haunted house will be held at 1200 N. Indiana Ave. in Crown Point from Oct. 14 to Oct. 31. For more information call (219) 374-4037. Admission is \$6 per person.

Buckley Homestead Fall Festival

The festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 9 and 10 at the homestead located on Hendricks Road, 4 ½ miles west of I-65, just ¼ mile south of Route 2 in Lowell. Events include music, crafts and story telling. Food will be available. A phrenologist will also be on hand to read the bumps on participants' heads to determine their personalities. Admission is \$3 per person with children 7 and under free. For further information, call (219) 769-PARK or (219) 696-8969.

Quote of the week

*'Don't be afraid your life will end;
be afraid it will never begin.'*

-Grace Hansen
b. 1913

The Chronicle

Purdue University Calumet
2200 169th St. SFLC 344-H,
Hammond, Indiana 46323-2094

Editor-in-Chief
Lauren Mathews

Managing Editor
Marti Trgovich

Production Manager
Joan Musak

Business Manager
Dana Zivkovich

News Editor
Kim Kintz

Features Editor
Amy Aurelio

Copy Editor
Jason Dananay

Human Resources Director
Christopher Kosovich

Adviser
Dave Fanno

Human Resources Assistant
Gabriel Chaddock

Photographers
Skye Enyeart
Julie Kmak

Staff Writers
Joseph Boga

Kintan Brahmbhatt

Steve Cembala

Ed Ciechomski

Kelly Creviston

Cortney Cronberg

Mark Frische
Sonya Gibson
Joe Juarez

Sarah Knight

Richard Peregoy

Dawn Simanson

Peter Stapelton

Bill Szany

Cindy Torres

Production Assistants

Lisa Aleman

Bob Benoit

Joel Franklin

Tiffany Sanchez

Advertising Representatives

Eric Garza

Bruce Kimbrell

Ric Rodriguez

Phone: (219) 989-2547 * Fax: (219) 989-2770

E-mail: chronicle@xpc.calumet.purdue.edu
or campus cc:mail - chronicle

Online: <http://xpc.calumet.purdue.edu/~chronicle>

American Cancer Society highlights breast cancer awareness in October

SARAH KNIGHT
Staff Writer

Programs highlighting breast cancer awareness, sponsored by The American Cancer Society in Merrillville and the Northwest Indiana chapter of Y-ME, will be in effect throughout October.

These non-for-profit agencies are providing activities geared towards educating and supporting the battle against breast cancer. Deborah White, community development director for the Lake County unit of the American Cancer Society, said the purpose of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month is to make women aware of the dangers of breast cancer.

"Awareness is the key to early detection, there is a 97 percent cure if detected early," she said.

The American Cancer Society is a nationwide voluntary health organization that deals with research, education, advocacy and service for various types of cancers. The organization provides breast cancer services all year but it becomes the main focus in October.

The Lake County unit is sponsoring four projects throughout the month. A Screenings for Life program will provide women, ages 40 through 49 who are underinsured or have no health insurance, with the opportunity to receive a free breast examination. The ACS recommends that any women older than 40 years old should have a mammogram every year.

The organization is also trying to recruit men and women for the Tell-A-Friend program. Each volunteer makes phone calls to at least five women older than 40. If these women have not received a mam-

mogram in the last 12 months they are encouraged to get one. The Lake County goal is to reach 11,548 women between now and December 2000.

"We are trying to decrease mortality by 50 percent by the year 2015," White said.

Lake and Porter County units will team up on Oct. 16 at Valparaiso High School to hold the society's premier fund raising event for fighting breast cancer. Making Strides Against Breast Cancer is a non-competitive four-mile walk that is sponsored by Carson Pirie Scott, McColly Realtors, Better Homes and Gardens, and the Post-Tribune.

Registration is at 9 a.m. and the walk begins at 10 a.m. There is no fee or minimum pledge requirement.

"We just want people to come out and support the effort," White said.

The goal is to get at least 1,200 walkers and between 50 and 70 volunteers.

White said they do not have a dollar goal right now. The main concern is getting people involved. All donations go directly towards national breast cancer research and local programs. Participants will receive water, fruit and two healthy snacks. Individuals that are interested can call or register the day of the walk.

A Breast Cancer Symposium is also being held on Oct. 23 in the Radisson Hotel at Star Plaza.

Doctors and nurses are invited to attend this professional education program.

Y-ME, a nationwide support group for breast cancer patients and survivors, also plays a role in breast cancer awareness. Their philosophy is that every woman is at risk, and that risk increases with age.

The Northwest Indiana chapter meets on the second Saturday of every month from 10 a.m. until noon between September and May in the doctor's meeting room at the Community Hospital in Munster.

Dorothy Gillespie, the group coordinator for this chapter and breast cancer survivor, said a rap session is scheduled for the October meeting.

People will have the opportunity to come and speak about their individual circumstances and experiences with breast cancer.

"You can let it all hang out and no one will judge you," Gillespie said.

"It is especially good for people who are young because they can talk to people who have been there."

A representative from Slatery's Health Appliance Center in Munster will join the meeting to explain the different breast prostheses products they offer women. Gillespie, who is also a registered nurse, said these artificial substitutes are very similar to real breasts.

Gillespie, who lives in Munster, celebrated her 75th birthday on Oct.

"Awareness is the key to early detection, there is a 97 percent cure if detected early."

Deborah White, community development director for the Lake County unit of the American Cancer Society

See Cancer, Page 5

POLICE LINE - DO NOT CROSS

PUC police beat
9/20/99 - 9/26/99



POLICE LINE - DO NOT CROSS

Sunday, Sept. 26 10:20 p.m. PUC police found a suspicious person loitering around the east loading dock of the SFLC building. The subject was found in possession of a controlled substance and paraphernalia. The subject was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and taken into the HPD jail.

Thursday, Sept. 23 5:15 p.m. A student reported the theft of his 1999 Pontiac Firebird from the access road just north of 173rd street. The vehicle was stolen between 3 - 5 p.m. It is reported that 70 CDs and a radar detector were taken.

Thursday, Sept. 23 10 a.m. A student walked into a door while walking in the south pedway of the CLO building. The student complained of a swollen nose and a headache. A friend took the student to the emergency room.

POLICE LINE - DO NOT CROSS

Firemen run emergency drill

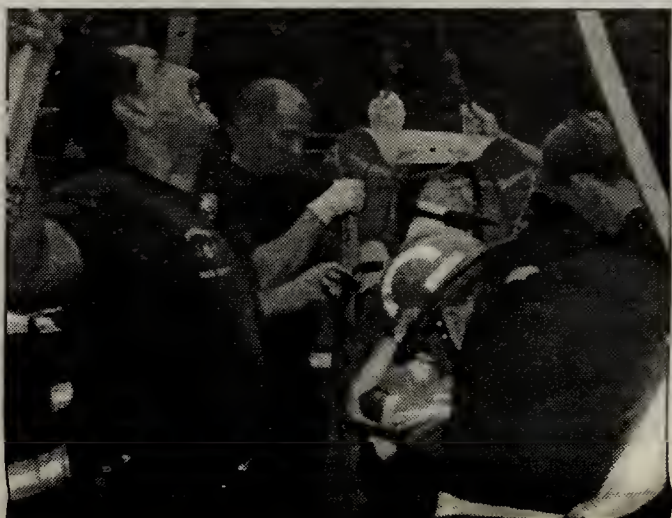


Photo by Jason Dananay

The Hammond Fire Department removes Mike Littrell (center), a PUC grounds employee, from an underground workplace during an emergency drill last Tuesday in Founder's Plaza. Littrell pretended to be unconscious while firefighters worked to rescue him during the timed drill.

Classifieds

Browse icpt.com for ALL Spring break "2000" hot spots. Need Student Orgs. & Sales Reps. Fabulous parties, hotels, prices. Call Inter-Campus 1-800-327-6013

Student Work

Flexible hours, conditions exist. Work locally in customer sales/services. \$11.35 base-apt. (219) 769-2352
www.workforstudents.com

\$1,000's Weekly!!

Stuff envelopes at home for \$2.00 each plus bonuses. F/T, P/T. Make \$800+ weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to: N-82, PMB 552, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90025

SPRING BREAK 2000!

Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Florida, & South Padre. Call USA Spring Break for a free brochure and rates and ask how you can GO FOR FREE!
1-888-777-4642 • www.usaspringbreak.com

Great Part Time Job

Huge earning potential. Flexible schedules. Female exotic dancers. Apply in person after 7 p.m., Monday - Saturday. Wiggles 2136 Summer St., Hammond. 844-9190

Hey Guys!! We want to hear from you!! USA Live Chat. 1-900-776-6000 ext. 3585. \$3.99/min. Must be 18 yrs. or older

Love starts here!! USA date. 1-900-786-2121 ext. 7509. Must be 18 yrs. or older

HOW DOES \$800/WEEK EXTRA INCOME SOUND TO YOU?

Amazingly, profitable opportunity.

Send self-addressed stamped envelope to:
GROUP FIVE

6547 N. Academy Blvd., PMB-N
Colorado Springs, CO 80918

Warehouse

Who's Paying Top Dollar and Providing Top Benefits?

The UPS
Earn &
Learn
Program

Students Can Earn Up To \$23,000 in College Education Assistance!

(Available at our Hodgkins, Addison, Palatine and Jefferson St./Chicago facilities.)

PACKAGE HANDLERS

Steady, Part-Time Jobs • \$8.50-\$9.50/hour

- Weekends & Holidays Off
- Must be 17 Years or Older
- Benefits (Medical/Life, 401K & Paid Vacations)

HODGKINS

(South Suburbs • I-55 & I-294)
24 hours a day, 7 days a week
1-888-4UPS-JOB, Access Code: 3362

NORTHBROOK

(Shermer & Willow Roads)
\$2,000 In College Education Assistance for the Northbrook Sunrise Shift
Call between 9am-5pm, Mon-Fri at: 847-480-6714

- 3-1/2 to 5 Hour Shifts
- Consistent Work Schedule
- Annual Raises

ADDISON

(Army Trail & Lombard Roads)
Call between 8am and 8pm, Mon-Fri at: 630-628-3737

PALATINE

(Hicks & Rand Roads)
Call between 8am-6pm, Mon-Fri at: 847-705-6025

Call our jobline, available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week:

1-888-4UPS-JOB

Access Code: 3362

GET TO UPS BY PACE!

To Hodgkins take any of the following:
#390 #391 #395 #397 #890 #833
To Addison from Aurora take bus #536
To Northbrook take bus #212
To Palatine from Elgin take bus #556

Equal Opportunity Employer



The Chronicle

est. 1983

Lauren Mathews, Editor-in-Chief

Marti Trgovich, Managing Editor

Gabriel Chaddock, Human Resources Assistant

Joan Musak, Production Manager

Skye Enyeart, Photographer

Most importantly,
a safe campus

When school shootings happen at places like Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., local students and professors may sympathize, but it is difficult to feel that town's pain.

Even when shootings happen close to home, such as the recent shooting at a Gary public school, people say it is sad, but at least that's not us.

Last Monday, that could have been us.

Administrators made a wise and well-planned decision to close the campus after an anonymous call was made to the Hammond Police Department. The 6:30 a.m. call threatened the safety of everyone on the Purdue campus. It was rumored that someone threatened to come to campus with a gun.

But the campus was not evacuated until the fire alarm went off at approximately 10:15 a.m.

Why did it take so long? Generally, no one arrives on campus until around 7:30 a.m.; nearly three hours that students, faculty and staff were possibly in danger, and did not even know it. It would have been possible to close the campus before any one even arrived.

The administration said it waited to close the campus because it had to contact the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Fire Arms, and the FBI. While the need to contact these agencies is understandable, it seemed that if the administration thought the campus' safety was in such jeopardy, it would have blockaded the parking lots immediately at 6:30 a.m.

Many students complained about the reason behind the evacuation. Many said they were confused why they were evacuating the buildings on Monday morning. A fire alarm went off, and students went outside to find security guards, who were told not to tell students why they were evacuating. The safety of the students would not have been jeopardized any more than it already was if security had simply told them that there had been "a threat to the campus."

These students should understand, however, that the administration did the most important thing—attempted to get them off campus safely.

With this threat behind us, the concern is whether it will happen again. Last semester there were bomb threats that became more frequent as the months progressed. Eventually, many students adopted a "boy cries wolf" attitude. Someone has threatened to plant a bomb at PUC several times, and he or she has never done it. Why should we believe him or her this time?

Fortunately, the administration decided not to take any chances on Monday morning. Maybe this threat gave them a sort of Columbine fear—the worry that it could happen here. But the question is how long PUC can live with that fear.

If we have a threat next week, and then the week after that, will we close campus both times? How many times will we shut down our lives because of a threat to end them?

The best that students can do is to stay on their guard. No one can predict what will happen in our futures. We can only hope that the administration will continue to make wise decisions to make us safe.

The Chronicle Editorial Policy

The views expressed in the commentaries and letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Chronicle* or Purdue University Calumet. *The Chronicle* is not an official publication of Purdue University Calumet.

The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. Anonymous letters and commentaries will be considered for publication only if accompanied with the aforementioned specifications.

All materials submitted to *The Chronicle* become the property of *The Chronicle*. All material must be typed (double spaced) or saved on a 3.5" DOS format disk. *The Chronicle* reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Copy deadline is 9 a.m. the Monday before publication.

Deja vu a
fascinating
experienceSKYE ENYEART
Photographer

Déjà vu. In French it means already seen. Is that uncanny feeling linked to something we've already experienced, reincarnation maybe? Could it be a possible neurochemical imbalance? I've heard déjà vu is common among psychiatric patients. However, I have a fairly stable mental state, and I experience déjà vu.

Naturally, I feel creepy at first when I get that feeling; that quickly subsides into a fascination. I am astonished by déjà vu. More than anything I yearn to know what causes it, yet not knowing is what makes it such a phenomenal feeling. The moment déjà vu strikes me, I feel like I am suspended in a bubble. My heart does not hurt, but it feels suppressed. For that split second, everything around me seems irrelevant, like I am the only one living. It is comparable to being under a spell, as though I contain magical powers that halt time for everything but me. For that micro-instant, it is as though I could do what I wanted, and no one would notice.

An abstract idea that I have is déjà vu is directly related to the theory of time. If the Einsteinian view that everything is relative is an acceptable assumption, then everything associated with time is also relative. This in turn could mean that our thoughts are relative. If this is true, it is conceivable that one could be unconsciously reliving certain moments of their life. The scenario being such, why then would one not "re-live" the most outstanding moments? It could be that these are embedded so deep in our souls that they are a part of short and long term memory. Therefore, the inconspicuous, non-defining moments slip away without notice, and with déjà vu, we call them back to us. At least with me, all of my déjà vu moments are inconsequential.

Along with the "relativity of time" theory, the idea of time loops could also be linked as a cause. I consider the definition of time in accordance with circles. This is because one always thinks of the duration of time as eternity, and if eternity is never-ending, then time might circle back to itself somewhere. Therefore, déjà vu could be bumps in the time circle of our souls. Then again, there is always the alien assumption.

The cause of déjà vu is probably not logical, and I do not think it is necessary to think of it as such. Déjà vu is most likely some sort of key to our internal communication. I am sure it would benefit the whole human race if they would acknowledge these occurrences of intuition and learn to speak not only to others but themselves.

The
people
speak

Question of the Week: Since the evacuation on Monday, have you taken any personal safety precautions?



Tony Kwintera
freshman, ISCP

"No. From what I've been told, things like that are expected here."

Carol Griffith

freshman, radio / television

"I'm making sure that I'm looking over my shoulder and I'm constantly aware of my surroundings. I also try not to park in an area that isn't open."



Stephanie Holloway
junior, radio / television

"No, I feel I shouldn't have to in order to get an education."

Milton Davis

freshman, aerospace engineering

"No because I used to go to West Side (High School) and we always had bomb threats and evacuations, but never had any bombs."



Alice Farrar

junior, elementary education

"I'm a little more aware of what's going on around me. Things like this make you think."

Long-time cafeteria employee departs

CORTNEY CRONBERG
Staff Writer

Hospitality, kindness and extra smiles were on the menu in the Purdue Calumet cafeteria whenever Catherine Gooch was present. Gooch, 85, is a former employee of the cafeteria and had been a staff member for 28 years.

Recently Gooch had sustained an injury to the rotator cuff in her shoulder, which left her unable to keep her position in the cafeteria.

Michelle Oakley, Gooch's granddaughter, sent a letter to The Chronicle concerning her grandmother's injury and her long years of service at PUC. Oakley wrote that part of her grandmother's job description involved lifting buckets of water for the cafeteria steam table. After her injury, Gooch was told by her doctor that she would no longer be able to lift anything that was heavy.

Oakley also wrote that the cafeteria had offered Gooch a position making sandwiches, but the position required Gooch to work in the back of the cafeteria where she would not have had as much contact with other workers and patrons of the cafeteria. Gooch declined to take this position and now no longer works for the PUC cafeteria.

Neal Press, manager of food services, said that Gooch had suffered an injury to the rotator cuff in her shoulder and due to her doctor's orders, she could no longer perform the lifting required in her position.

"She wanted to keep working in the front of the cafeteria however, due to medical restrictions she could no longer keep her position" Press said.

Beverly Cipowski and Michelle Rosselli worked with and were friends of Gooch's.

They described how Gooch always made time to smile and visit with staff and students of Purdue. Cipowski said that Gooch was well known at Purdue for her friendly smile and outgoing personality. With Gooch there, everyone's day was a little brighter, she said.

"Catherine was always so wonderful to work with. I was so sad to see her leave" Cipowski said.

Gooch loved "being with the kids," according to Oakley, and considered the people one of the best parts about her job.

Oakley is a former student of Purdue Calumet and saw firsthand how happy her grandmother was working and talking with the staff and students. She wrote that her grandmother worked at the cafeteria just to be with everybody.

According to Oakley, Gooch is always full of energy and ambition.

"Her favorite T-shirt pretty much says it all: 'I'm a Teenager trapped inside a Senior Citizen's body'" Oakley wrote.

She enjoys working in her garden and is a die-hard Bulls fan. She enjoys dancing on the weekends and loves to feed and care for any stray animals that are in her neighborhood. Of course, Gooch's compassion does not end with the animals. She would do anything to help a person in need and always puts other's needs before her own, Oakley said.

"I really looked up to Catherine. We miss her dearly," Rosselli said.

Gooch will be sorely missed at PUC by students and faculty, according to Cipowski and Rosselli. However, they said, Gooch will not soon be forgotten here as her cheerful smile and ambition to do her best will always be remembered.

"Catherine was always so wonderful to work with. I was so sad to see her leave."

Beverly Cipowski, cafeteria employee

Student Leadership Development implemented a new voting procedure for this year's SGA elections. Students vote for candidates on a computer, making the procedure quicker and more accurate.



photo by Skye Enyeart

New voting procedure

Construction

Continued from page 1

dows, vehicles in the annex parking will be stranded. "With the other lots, we can still get people out," Kull said.

Temporary signs will be posted to inform people of these closure times.

Kull suggested that people avoid the area if possible.

"Staff should drive carefully, and students should just avoid it totally," he said.

Lukoshus said people should arrive early and anticipate delays.

"It's an inconvenience to everybody. We have to try to make the best of it," he said.

According to Tom Golfif, Hammond street commissioner, the construction is part of a citywide improvement.

"We are looking to beautify the area," he said.

The work will include installation of new storm sewers and reconditioning of the street. Sidewalks and curbs on the west side will also be replaced.

"We have to maintain the infrastructure," Kull said.

Cancer

Continued from page 3

2. She was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1987. She was required to undergo a lumpectomy and 30 radiation treatments.

She said that Y-ME is a very loving support group that takes the positive approach.

The ACS also offers a visiting volunteer program called Reach to Recovery. Mary Anne LaHayne, a 51-year-old Hammond resident, diagnosed with breast cancer at age 47, is a volunteer for the program. She underwent a double mastectomy and then received reconstructive surgery.

"After talking to survivors it enriches your life knowing you are not alone," LaHayne said. She advises women to get a mammogram once

a year for early detection.

LaHayne is also co-chairman for the Relay for Life, another fund-raising event sponsored by the ACS. The Relay 2000 is taking place at Gavit High School next June. LaHayne said at night there will be a luminary ceremony to remember those who lost their battle with cancer and to honor survivors.

"There will not be a dry eye in the place, believe me," she said.

Individuals interested in any events or programs sponsored by the local ACS can contact Deborah White at 793-1030. Contact Dorothy Gillespie at 838-6111 for additional Y-ME information and Mary Anne LaHayne at 845-0521 for questions regarding Relay 2000 and Reach to Recovery.

Threat

Continued from page 1

Many students have expressed concern about the lack of information given to students during the evacuation.

Brendan McCarthy, a senior in biology said, "For a student body that is accustomed to bomb threats being a common occurrence, a joke, (the administration) didn't distinguish this as a serious event."

Many students interpreted the word "threat" as a bomb threat.

"I assumed it was another bomb threat considering how many we have been through in previous semesters," Carolyn Belko, a sophomore in secondary education, said.

Belko wondered if the university surveyed the outside of the campus before they let people outside.

According to Lukoshus, before the decision was made to close the campus, the university increased the number of PUC officers and called in the HPD to act as a deterrent toward suspicious persons. He said that after the call came in, they employed all PUC police department officers to the campus, and the HPD had dispatched motorcycle and traffic patrol officers to patrol accesses and entrances. Lt. Richard Hoyda of the HPD said they did assist PUC police on Monday.

Hoyda said his officers "were in an assisting capacity (only), not a primary role."

Students with disabilities and special needs also displayed concern about Monday's evacuation. Belko said there were no provisions for

aided students in the way the evacuation was handled. Belko had to call for transportation and had trouble getting to a phone.

Again Lukoshus said that the university tried to be sensitive to the needs of aided students and staff, but it is always difficult to evacuate and the university will look at the whole picture when it makes changes for a next time.

"We are dealing with several thousand people (in an evacuation situation)," he said.

The university also contacted the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms for input on how to handle the threat. That took some time, according to Lukoshus.

He said, "We had to weigh all the options given the threatening nature of the call."

In addition, the Purdue, West Lafayette campus was contacted about the threat because the caller did not specifically target PUC.

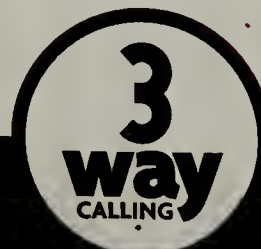
The university did activate its Bomb Task Force to look for suspicious people inside the buildings, and check and turn off electrical appliances that people may have left on after evacuating.

Lukoshus said the \$2,500 reward established last semester for information leading to the suspect(s) still stands for this threat, even though it was not a bomb threat.

Chancellor Yackel sent an e-mail to all campus offices Wednesday thanking everyone for their "patience and understanding during what was an extremely trying day."

Yackel also said that the safety and health of everyone on campus was the rationale behind their decision on Monday.

**why say it twice
when once will suffice?**



USE 3-WAY CALLING AND TELL EVERYONE THE NEWS AT THE SAME TIME. TO ADD SOMEONE TO A CONVERSATION, SIMPLY PRESS THE HANG UP BUTTON. WAIT FOR THE SECOND DIAL TONE. THEN DIAL THE NUMBER YOU WANT TO REACH. AND WHEN YOU HEAR THE NUMBER CONNECT - HIT THE HANG UP BUTTON AGAIN. VOILÀ! IT'S ON YOUR PHONE NOW AND ONLY 75¢ PER USE. 3-WAY CALLING. CLICK-DIAL-CLICK.



WHEN ENDING A 3-WAY CALL, YOU MUST HANG UP FOR TWO SECONDS BEFORE PLACING ANOTHER CALL. 3-WAY CALLING IS AVAILABLE IN MOST AREAS.

The Chronicle

**Do you have
something to say?**

Write a letter
to the editor

SFLC 344-H • 989-2547

Pregnant?

Need Help?

Caring and confidential.
Free pregnancy tests.

Lake County
**Women's
Center**

Call 1-800-395-HELP
CARE-NET

Merrillville ♦ Highland

'American Beauty' family life not exactly beautiful

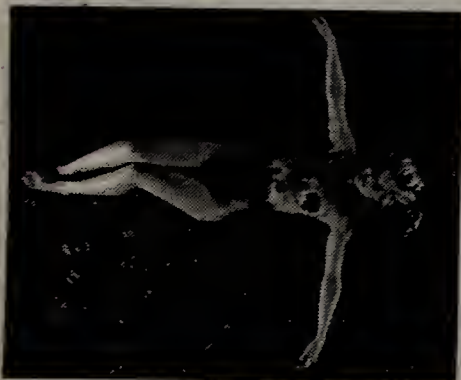
Film takes a forthright look at how bizarre things can be on the inside of an all-american family

AMY AURELIO
Features Editor

One of the greatest films of the decade to grace the screen is the paradoxical "American Beauty" starring Kevin Spacey ("Seven," "The Usual Suspects,") Annette Bening ("Bugsy,") and Thora Birch as the world's most self-destructive and dysfunctional family in suburban America. The film, directed by Sam Mendes (director of the theatrical hit "The Blue Room") accounts the angst of a 42-year-old man who simply tires of living the American dream, complete with a Mercedes Benz sports utility vehicle, and a wife who obsessively tends to her rose garden. His life sucks, but to the rest of the world, it's perfect, the image of American beauty. But, "look closer..."

Spacey (in one of the best roles of his career) plays the disillusioned Lester Burnham, an everyday man lost in a passionless marriage, a crappy job, and a dangerously distant relationship with his angry and equally disillusioned daughter. His overachiever wife thinks of nothing but becoming the highest selling real estate agent in town. His daughter Jane (Birch) won't speak a word to him and probably just wants him dead. Lester feels unloved, unimportant, and "dead, already."

His drastic rebirth comes in the form of Jane's friend Angela, ("American Pie"'s Mena Suvari) a sultry blonde, perfect spec-



Mena Suvari plays Jane's best friend, Angela, who finds herself the object of Lester's affection.

Movie	"American Beauty"
Actors	Kevin Spacey
Rating	9 of 10

imen of adolescent freedom and lust. From the very first moment that he lays eyes on the seductive teenager during a high school basketball game, Lester is enthralled. Instantly, he fantasizes about her, and can barely speak like an adult upon meeting her. She, being a manipulative model-wannabe (I mean no disrespect to anyone out there with dreams of becoming the next "it" girl), tells Jane that she likes the attention that she gets from drooling incoherent men who lust after her. Lester's newfound energy and excitement prompt him to blackmail his boss, quit his job, get stoned, and "get back into shape," for Angela's sake.

Lester's wife Carolyn also feels a little burned out on keeping up such a charade of white picket fences and a perfect life. Her competition with colleague Buddy "The King!" Kane (Peter Gallagher) becomes more than friendly as they later begin an affair. Lester busts them both in the drive through window of his new profession, the job with "the least amount of responsibility possible." From there, Lester, freer than ever, simply stops caring about his mundane existence. Ironically, he's never been happier. "When you've got nothing to lose, you might as well risk everything," he says.

Jane on the other hand, is being videotaped by the weird boy next door, Ricky Fitts (Wes Bentley) a former mental patient who shouldn't have been, a pot-selling son of the fierce Marine Col. Fitts and his despondent wife, Barbara. Ricky watches Jane day and night, capturing on film the beauty that he sees. He is fascinated by the house in the fall of Burnham, in silence, watching the madness that ensues: Lester flexing iron in the nude, Angela strutting in Jane's room, and Jane's own alienation. The camera shows the audience the irony of a home that is seemingly perfect, but houses three people who are all utterly

alone and entirely screwed up, especially while in the same room together. Ricky's home is exactly the same. He strikes up a touching romance with Jane, the only normal relationship documented in the film.

But on one rainy night, all hell breaks loose. Ricky's father, a strict totalitarian knows nothing of his son's drugs habit until undrawn window shades reveal what, in his eyes, is something so much worse that he later beats Ricky to the floor and demands that he leaves the house. What the audience learns not even twenty minutes later is the father's own unspoken admission in Lester's garage. Carolyn, strung out on pain and depression after finally ending things with Buddy, sits in the SUV on the side of the highway with a 9 mm in the passenger's seat. And there's Angela, getting seduced by Lester in the living room, while upstairs, Jane and Ricky make plans to leave their personal hell behind. Then, a gunshot sounds....

The ending leaves the viewer shocked, and strangely enough, enlightened. The entire 119 minutes of "American Beauty"



Jane (Thora Birch) finds comfort in the abnormalities of her neighbor Ricky (Wes Bentley). The two are brought together by a common feeling of alienation from normal society.

are not wasted at all, for it all makes perfect sense in the end. Audiences experience every possible emotion without overload. It is virtually impossible to pigeonhole "American Beauty" into any category. It is not quite a drama (check out the opening shower scene), nor can its message be comedic. Rather, the extremely original film inspires such thought as to how reality is perceived, how alone people really feel, and how there really is beauty in everything, even in a smiling corpse.



Lester (Kevin Spacey) and his wife Carolyn (Annette Bening) maintain dysfunction in their "normal" American home.

The Chronicle is looking for people to design pages. If you are interested contact Lauren or Joan at 989-2547 or stop by SFLC 344-H.

New releases arrive from diverse musical acts

TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

Listen up, gearheads: Rhino and Alternative Press team up for "Industrial Strength Machine Music," a primer on the history of industrial rock that includes the great (Ministry's groundbreaking "Stigmata"), the famous (Nine Inch Nails) and the dated (Cabaret Voltaire, anyone?) ...

In a similar vein, the BET network has hooked up with the Fully Loaded and Virgin labels for "Best of Rap City," a state of

the hip-hop nation sampler that offers hits from Busta Rhymes, Master P, Juvenile and even Eminem. Serious fans likely own most of this stuff already, but it works just fine as a killer mix tape...

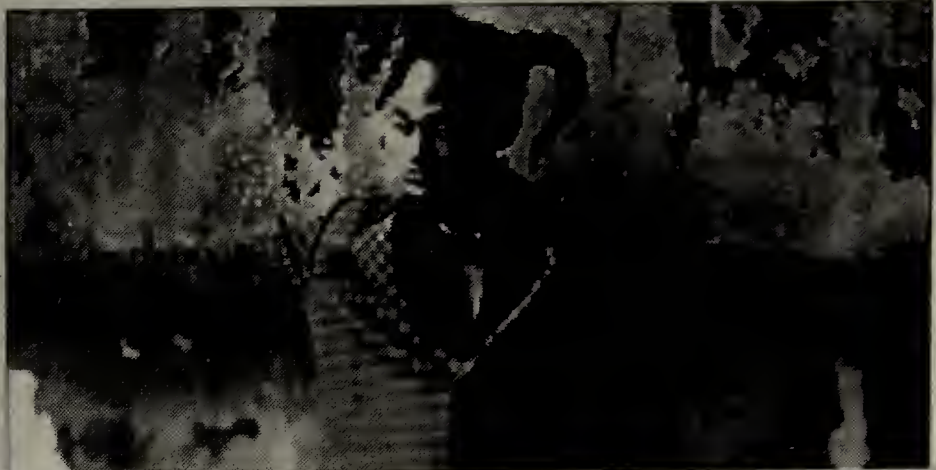
The "In Too Deep" soundtrack (Columbia) gets dragged down by some syrupy R&B in the home stretch, but before then it crackles with tracks from Trick Daddy, 50 Cent (featuring the Madd Rapper) and Method Man with Redman ...

On his self-titled Capitol disc, Tommy Henriksen sings like Richard Butler, but veers adventurously from propulsive modern rock through more traditional pop and heartland rock to tracks boasting world-beat trappings. Surprisingly, he makes most of it work ...

If you thought the best thing about "Titanic" was that party band that

played down beneath the main deck, then you might want to check out "Herding Cats" (Higher Octave), the latest disc by that real-life band, Gaelic Storm. It's pretty decent Celtic music, although in spots they sound more like Merlot sippers than Guinness guzzlers ...

Roots music aficionados will want to dive into Rounder's "Deep River Of Song" series. The "Black Appalachia" disc, featuring Lead Belly and Sonny Terry, soundly refutes the idea that mountain music was strictly a white domain. And two discs focusing on Mississippi ("The Blues Lineage," with Son House and Honeyboy Edwards, among others, and "Saints & Sinners") make clear the profound cultural



Busta Rhymes

contributions made by that state's residents ...

Hip-O's third and fourth volumes of "The Excello Story" track the final two decades of that largely forgotten R&B label, from the doo-wop flavored spice of the Gladiolas' smash "Little Darlin'" through the Louisiana swamp blues of Slim Harpo and Lightnin' Slim. The newly converted are further advised to seek out Hip-O's reissue of Harpo's sublime "Raining In My Heart."



Method Man



Tommy Henriksen

Horoscopes For the week of Oct. 4

Aries (March 21-April 19). Starting Monday, you'll have to think quickly for several weeks. Luckily, you're good at that. On Monday and Tuesday, you're lucky, so take risks then. Be your own quality control inspector on Wednesday and Thursday so you find all the mistakes first. Follow — don't lead — on Friday and Saturday. On Sunday, hold your temper even if that's not easy.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Partnership issues will beg for resolution for the next few weeks. The domestic partnership takes top priority on Monday and Tuesday. By Wednesday, love should blossom again, and it will thrive after Thursday. Your health looks good, too. Do pace yourself on Friday and Saturday, though. Let the secrets come out in a private setting on Sunday.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). This week you're lucky in love — and with just about everything else. That's good because you also need to be careful of what you say. Don't push that luck too far by divulging others' secrets. Learn and teach on Monday and Tuesday. Clean up your act on Wednesday and Thursday. Relax with your loved ones on Friday and Saturday. Save the chores for the last minute on Sunday.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). This week change things around at home for the better. Romance flourishes on Monday and Tuesday, but you may be concerned about money. Wednesday and Thursday are good for catching up on your reading. Whip your home into shape on Friday and Saturday and schedule another big date for Sunday.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). You're getting more curious this week. You're looking exceptionally good on Monday and Tuesday. Ask probing questions then. Generate more income on Wednesday and Thursday. Gather with your clan for fun on Friday

and Saturday and for coming to a new agreement on Sunday.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Get yourself a special treat this week. You've earned it. Don't feel guilty on Monday or Tuesday, either. Make plans instead. Think of ways to make more money on Wednesday and Thursday and do it on Friday and Saturday. Your neighborhood's where the action is on Sunday.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You're cruisin' on Monday and Tuesday. Don't go too far into debt, however. It'll be easy to do. Old issues get resolved on Wednesday and Thursday, especially if you push to make sure that happens. On Friday and Saturday, money's tight, but love is free. Take care of practical matters on Sunday.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). After Monday, it's easier to express yourself for several weeks. Take care who you're talking with when that happens. Play your cards close to your chest on Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday are easier, especially while you're with a dear friend. Put papers in order on Friday and Saturday and relax on Sunday.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Friends are abundant this week, but so are insecurities. Use the former to help you overcome the latter. Travel could get complicated on Monday and Tuesday. Take care. Demand respect on Wednesday and Thursday. It increases your value. Friday and Saturday are good for group activities, but you may want to spend some time alone on Sunday.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Let people know what you can do this week, and they may let you. Others may be involved, but you'll take a leadership position. Find the money

on Monday and Tuesday. Use it to travel, if at all possible, on Wednesday and Thursday. Business should go well on Friday and Saturday. Confide to a friend who can keep a secret

on Sunday.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).

Practice listening this week. On Monday and Tuesday, a person you don't like much could be your best coach. Count your money on Wednesday and Thursday. You'll be antsy on Friday and Saturday, and it may be hard to concentrate on business. You could run into somebody who'll be good for you on Sunday.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Money management takes top priority this week. If you don't know how, you can learn. On Monday and Tuesday, market your talents.

Wednesday and Thursday are good for making agreements, including wedding vows. You'll want to spend on Friday and Saturday, so try to have a little extra saved up by then. Sunday's good for a long walk and a long talk.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week ... Oct. 4: Unleash your creativity and button your lip for greatest success this year. Oct. 5: Love's the prize for achieving perfection. Put in the effort. Oct. 6: Drop a bad habit and find a new love. Build on your mistakes. Oct. 7: Take care of the little things, and love will take care of the rest. Ignore someone who says you can't learn. Oct. 8: You're lookin' good this year! Be kind to those less fortunate. Oct. 9: You're blossoming. You can't be stopped. Push through the asphalt to the light. Oct. 10: This year think and plan ahead to make your money grow.

stranger than paradise

3131 N. BROADWAY CHICAGO, IL 60657 773-477-2604

8620 KENNEDY AVE. HIGHLAND, IN 46322 219-972-7944

MEN'S
 AND
 WOMEN'S
 CLOTHING,
 JEWELRY,
 AND
 ACCESSORIES FOR HOME AND APARTMENT
 ON BASIS FOR PROGRESSIVE STYLE

Free People
 COSMIC
 ESPRIT
 LEVEL 7
 HUMAN DICTY
 guess
 OFRESHIVE

Creatine: myth?

JOE JUAREZ
Staff Writer

When people think of the word Creatine, they may think of an alternative to anabolic steroids. Like steroids, Creatine is a substance used to help gain muscle in weightlifting, but it also is known to cause many side effects for people who use it the wrong way.

Creatine is an amino acid that is made in the liver and stored in the muscles. It could be found in different foods such as meat, fish and dairy products.

Creatine helps to burn and create energy for the user.

Creatine is available over-the-counter at any health store. Price can range from \$10 to \$75 per gram.

Normally, people would take Creatine so they could reach their maximum goals in weight training.

Total Fitness Center Coordinator John Bobalik said Creatine can be useful.

"All the studies show that it's going to add muscle mass and improve your strength and improve your quickness and explosiveness,"

Bobalik said.

Some people believe in the natural way, which is training hard and eating the right foods.

Peter Calgan, a junior at PUC, believes he will stick to a natural approach to weight lifting.

"Personally, I don't believe in any supplements because some of the studies have not shown a whole lot (of information)," Calgan said.

Calgan said that a proper diet with plenty of protein is essential.

"If you have a proper diet, you could get the proper protein and Creatine in your food such as red meats," he said.

Creatine is not for everyone, Bobalik said. Of course people would believe that Creatine would give them get better results, but some are not aware of the side effects that is caused by taking the supplement. Since there have been no long-term studies done, researchers do not know the consequences of prolonged use. They do know that one can die from steroids, and there are all kinds of other physical problems that develop from that drug's long-term use. Creatine, however, has different

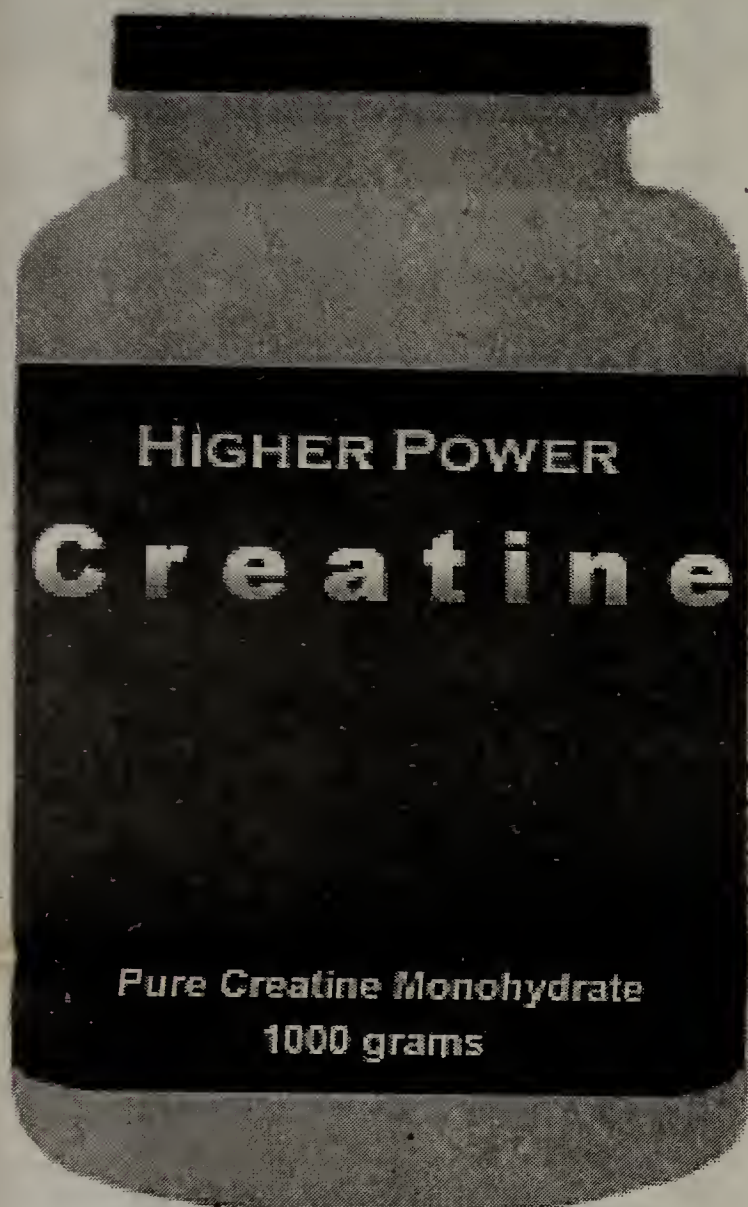
chemical properties.

Some side effects include heart problems, liver, kidney, pancreatic damage, diarrhea, cramping, dehydration, sterility and a bloated feeling in one's stomach. In order to prevent these side effects, people should be careful and take extra precaution in taking the supplement, Bobalik said. They should talk to their doctors, coaches or trainers to give the best advice.

Creatine can help increase muscle strength by about five to seven pounds and causes a 30 percent increase in weight training. Results can vary.

"The product works, but not for everyone," Bobalik said. "Manufacturers of Creatine say, to get the product to work, you must go through a an initial five-day loading phase of 20 grams per day. Several recent studies have shown that some indicators can gain two to four pounds during the initial phase alone.

"It's a shortcut really, you can get the same results in the long run if you have a little more patience and you put in a little hard work," Bobalik said.



Everest Cafe

INDIAN/VEGETARIAN CUISINE

- Espresso
- Cappuccino
- Iced Cappuccino

- Idly, Dosa, Vada
- Milk shakes and lassis

6616 KENNEDY AVE., HAMMOND

844-0461

FAST CASH

Your Job Is Your Credit® At...



Mr. Payday®

Check Advance

Stop by for our 10 minute loan

218 W. Lincoln Hwy.
865-9729

If you have at least a part-time job,
we have money to lend you!



From Soups & Deli Trays
to Full Catered Events

Shell's Catering

Homemade Without the Hassle

For complete menu and price list, please contact
Michelle@Shell's Catering

219-844-8704

Purdue University Calumet
11th Annual

JOB FAIR

hosted by
The Office of Career
Development and Placement

DATE: Wednesday, October 6, 1999

HOURS: 11:00am - 3:00pm

LOCATION: Physical Education Building Gym

DETAILS:

- Over 90 Employers to Attend
- Free Admission
- Open to the Community
- For more information call (219) 989-2419
- E-mail cdp@nwi.calumet.purdue.edu
- Parking available south of 173rd Street